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THE IGNATIAN

Vol. II

Cleveland, O., February 24, 1921

No. 8

BISHOP FARRELLY CALLED BY DEATH

Head of Diocese Dies of
Pneumonia at Knox-
ville, Tenn.

ALL CITY MOURNS

Amid the universal mourning of the city of Cleveland and with all the solemnity of the ritual of the Catholic Church the body of Bishop John P. Farrelly was laid to rest in the crypt of the Cathedral Thursday morning, Feb. 17. Ten bishops, many monsignors and hundreds of priests assisted at the Office of the Dead, the Solemn Requiem Mass and the funeral of the late bishop. St. Ignatius College was represented at all the services by the Very Rev. Everardus Beuchers, S. J., former Provincial of Holland; the Rev. T. J. Smith, S. J., president; Rev. E. J. Bracken, S. J., Dean, and many of the members of the faculty. Many distinguished prelates and prominent laymen from all parts of the country came to assist at the services. Every available space in the Cathedral, even aisles, balcony and stairway, was thronged with mourners and crowds stood outside for hours during the services, even though flurries of cold snow made the weather anything but agreeable. The Solemn Requiem Mass was sung by Most Rev. Henry Moeller, Archbishop of Cincinnati. The sermon was preached by Rt. Rev. John B. Morris, Bishop of Little Rock, a classmate of Bishop Farrelly's and his friend for over forty years.

Bishop Farrelly died in Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday afternoon, Feb. 12, where he had gone ten days previously to pay a visit to friends and relatives. He suddenly contracted a bad case of pneumonia and after a few days' illness he quietly breathed his last on Saturday afternoon at twelve minutes after four.

Bishop Farrelly was installed as Bishop of Cleveland June 13, 1909, and during the twelve years of his administration the diocese grew apace. Besides the institution of thirty new parishes, the late Bishop furthered most zealously charitable and educational works. At the present time over 50,000 pupils are enrolled in the parochial schools and the new St. John's hospital, the new wing to Charity hospital, St. Anthony's Home for Working Boys and the Cathedral Latin School were built under his direction.

The city officially honored Bishop Farrelly. Mayor FitzGerald ordered all flags at half mast in honor of the dead prelate. He also presented a

(Continued on Page Two)



BISHOP FARRELLY

STUDENTS HONOR FATHER BEUKERS

Give Program For Rep-
resentative of
General

The Very Rev. Everardus Beukers, S. J., the representative of the General of the Jesuits, at present visiting the colleges of the Missouri Province of the Society of Jesus, was the guest of honor at a little program of welcome arranged by the students of St. Ignatius College and High School last Friday afternoon.

The program began with a selection by the St. Ignatius College Symphony Orchestra. Vincent J. Dempsey, IV High, delivered an address of welcome in the name of the high school, while Robert Smith, senior, extended the greetings of the college men to the General's representative.

Upon the conclusion of the speeches, Father Beukers, after being introduced by Rev. Thomas J. Smith, rector of St. Ignatius College, rose to favor the assembled students with a little talk.

"Father Smith," said the visiting Jesuit, "prevailed upon me to come to this little entertainment held in my honor this afternoon. The work which confronted me was so great that at first I thought I must be compelled to refuse, but it has been my ambition that before leaving the States I would have heard at least once the famous St. Ignatius College Symphony Orchestra. After hearing them this afternoon, I must congratulate the able director and his promising group of young musicians on their work."

(Continued on Page Two)

When They Play

The remainder of the college basketball schedule is as follows:

Feb. 26, St. John's at Toledo.

March 4, Creighton U. here.

March 11, St. Mary's here.

March 17, Alumni.

The rest of the high school schedule is as follows:

Feb. 26, West Commerce.

March 4, Loyola.

March 11-12, Berea tournament.

March 17, Alumni.

Well Known Jesuit to Lecture Before K. of C.

Rev. T. J. Campbell, S. J., will give a lecture in the Hollenden Hotel assembly room Sunday evening, Feb. 27, under the auspices of Cleveland Council, Knights of Columbus. This will be the first of a series of educational talks by prominent speakers and the admission will be free.

Father Campbell, by his books, "The Pioneer Priests of North America" and "Pioneer Lay Men of North America," has achieved a nation-wide reputation as historian and author. Not less remarkable have been his sermons and speeches on occasions of historic moment. He is a convincing speaker and his talk should draw a capacity audience.

Father Campbell recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance among the Jesuits. Besides his work as author, lecturer and preacher Father Campbell has held the high posts of Provincial of the New York-Maryland Province of the Society of Jesus, president of Fordham University and editor of America.

Ignatians Granted Four Day Respite From Work

Owing to the fact that Washington's birthday fell on Tuesday and that Monday was declared a holiday in honor of the Rt. Rev. Everardus Beukers, S. J., Provincial of Holland and representative of the General of the Society of Jesus, at present visiting St. Ignatius, the students enjoyed a vacation almost of equal length as those that occur at Thanksgiving and Easter.

From Friday to Wednesday the students of Ignatius were given a respite from the arduous labors of the classroom. However, it was specifically stated that the time lost would be made up when the vacation closed.

The usual celebration held to commemorate the birthday of George Washington was dispensed with this year. It occurs on the day previous to the holiday, but the said day being a holiday itself, nothing happened.

IGNATIUS DEFEATS ST. XAVIER'S, 29-17

Saints' Team Shows
Real Form and Wins
Easily

WALSH STARS

St. Ignatius College gave the St. Xavier team from Cincinnati a sound drubbing on Ignatius' floor Tuesday night and thereby evened up matters for a defeat sustained last football season. The score was 29 to 17, but a tendency on the part of the Ignatius players to rest content with a safe margin was the only thing that kept the score from mounting higher. The Ignatians have improved a great deal and seem to be getting somewhere near their proper stride. The Xaverians found the Ignatius defense a great stumbling block and did most of their shooting from a distance.

St. Ignatius tucked away the game in the first half by coming out on the big end of an 18 to 8 score. Frequent substitutions in the second half allowed St. Xavier to creep up, but even at that the Clevelanders were the better by two points. The Cincinnati team's offensive lacked teamwork and accurate passing, and Cushing of football fame was the only one who could penetrate to the basket. Zucker was the star cager for Ignatius, and he dropped from difficult angles four pretty baskets without touching the rim. Bud Walsh seemed like his old self, and besides the garnering of two field baskets and some fine floor work, he was very effective at the foul line, registering 9 out of 13 tries. Birkbeck played a good game and tallied two baskets. The Ignatius guards refused to let their opponents come near the basket. Dorsey was especially effective in breaking up the down-staters' rallies. Cushing was easily St. Xavier's star, and he accounted for 10 of the points scored by his team.

St. Xavier "Co-eds" Impress Senators

COLUMBUS, Feb. 18.—Five "co-eds" from the School of Commerce and Sociology of St. Xavier's College, Cincinnati, made a distinct impression here today, when they spoke in favor of the minimum wage bill, pending in the State Senate.

HIGH DEFEATS ST. VINCENT'S

Register Eleventh Straight Victory

AKRON, Feb. 22.—St. Ignatius High of Cleveland defeated St. Vincent's Academy here tonight, 45 to 20. Sullivan, Donahue and Benoskey divided the scoring honors of the Clevelanders, while Clerkin and Phelps did the best work for St. Vincent's.

AMBROSE LECTURES BEFORE SCIENTISTS

Phonograph and Its Development Is Subject

James J. Ambrose, '24, was the lecturer at the meeting of the Scientific Academy on Feb. 14. His subject was "The Art and Science of Phonographic Reproduction."

He first related the difficulties encountered by Edison, the inventor of the phonograph, in constructing his first model.

"Even when it was built," Ambrose said, "no one, even of his own men, believed it would work. But when a demonstration proved it would work, they sat up all night perfecting it. Next day the newspapers of the world were filled with the news of 'Edison's myth! Operators were hired and trained to use the phonograph, and its earning qualities in public exhibitions were immense. But the fever died down and the phonograph became a dead issue till Edison found time to perfect it."

At this point Ambrose outlined the objections to Edison's first model, the principal one being in the nature of the record or phonogram. Edison's was made of tin foil and was, therefore, very perishable. He later improved this by making it of wax, and finally of an asphalt composition that is used today.

"It was early recognized," said the lecturer, "that it was undesirable to use the same needle for recording, which required a sharp cutting edge, and for reproducing, which aimed at minimizing the wear on the record. For the former operation a sharp gouging tool was used, and for the latter a button-shaped stylus, replaced in a number of types by a small sapphire ball."

The lecturer used a small model of an Edison machine to demonstrate the statements he made. A number

of lantern slides, illustrative of the manufacture of phonographs and records, also helped to make the lecture interesting and instructive. The lecture cleared up for many a number of doubtful points regarding the science of sound reproduction.

The next lecture will be given Feb. 28 by John A. Weber, '24. He will speak on "Burbank's New Plant Creation."

Students Honor Father Beukers

(Continued from Page One)

"There is," continued Father Beukers, "no greater force for good than music if that force is directed in the right direction. Your director here is endeavoring to use this force, to make you see the good and the beautiful that music can unfold. Music, good music, is uplifting and ennobling. It distracts the mind from all the other vulgar and immoral pleasures that abound in the present day world."

Here Father Beukers said a few words on the benefits to be derived from music. He concluded his little talk with these words:

"My dear students, when I return to my native land I will always retain in my memory a treasured recollection of my pleasing reception here, and I will always remember St. Ignatius College and its students."

After Father Beukers had resumed his seat amid the applause of the student body, Rev. Edward Bracken, S. J., dean of the college department, arose and said that owing to his extreme modesty, the esteemed provincial had refrained from announcing something, a gift as it were, for which he was directly responsible.

"And so," said Father Bracken, "in his honor Monday has been declared a holiday."

Father Beukers arose and replied that it was his knowledge of the students' extreme devotion to their books that made him refrain, even afraid of announcing the holiday.

The program closed with another selection by the orchestra.

Dr. Scullen Chosen to Administrate Diocese

Rev. William A. Scullen, D. D., for the past six years Chancellor of the Cleveland Diocese, was elected Monday morning by the Diocesan Consultors to act as Administrator of the Diocese until a successor to the late Bishop Farrelly is appointed and installed.

Dr. Scullen was long a friend of the Bishop and upon the Bishop's appointment in 1909 he was made the Bishop's secretary. When Msgr. O'Reilly was advanced from Chancellor to the position of Vicar General in 1915 Dr. Scullen was named Chancellor and Rev. R. J. S. Patterson became the Bishop's secretary.

Dr. Scullen was ordained in Rome. Previous to entering the American College at Rome Dr. Scullen attended St. Charles Seminary at Baltimore, Md.

Bishop Farrelly Called by Death

(Continued from Page One)

resolution to the City Council Monday night expressing the regret of the city at the death of the Bishop. Mayor Fitzgerald and members of the Council attended the funeral services in a body. A large delegation of county officials with Common Pleas Judges Dan B. Cull and A. J. Pearson at their head were also present.

All classes at St. Ignatius College and Loyola High School were suspended on the day of the funeral in order that the students might pay their last tribute of respect and sorrow to the late Bishop.

More people are killed by eating than by fasting.

Students Attend Mass for Bishop in St. Mary's

A solemn requiem high Mass, attended by all the students of St. Ignatius college and high school, was said in St. Mary's church, W. 30th st. and Carroll ave., last Tuesday morning for the repose of the soul of the Rt. Rev. John P. Farrelly, D. D.

The celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. Peter Vallaza, S. J., chaplain of the college; Rev. Thomas J. Smith, S. J., president of St. Ignatius college, acted as deacon, and Mr. Eugene Bork, S. J., of the faculty, as sub-deacon.

Practically all of the student body of the two departments at Ignatius attended the Mass. At its conclusion Father Smith prayed for the repose of the Bishop's soul.

ALUMNI SESSION—Class captains of the Alumni Association will meet with the Board of Directors at the college March 7. Plans for the annual dinner will be laid.

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Loyola High Wins Reserve Tournament



Loyola High School won the first annual Western Reserve tournament for the high school teams of Ohio, which was played at the Reserve gymnasium on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11 and 12. In turning the trick the blue and gold outfit had to defeat five of the leading basketball teams in northern Ohio. In the final and deciding game Loyola was stacked up against the crack Doane Academy five and nosed them out by a 17 to 16 score for the championship.

Loyola, in winning the tournament, received a bronze plaque mounted on wood for the school and each player received a gold medal. These were presented by Western Reserve. In addition the team received a set of sweaters presented by the Favorite Knitting Mills.

Tommy Connors, Loyola's rangy center, proved himself to be the big star of the carnival, and it is mainly to his work that Loyola can attribute their win. Connors accounted for 40 of the 72 points Loyola scored in the tourney.

Loyola was anything but fortunate in the drawing of byes and were forced to play in every round. In the third round, with five teams still in the running, Wooster nabbed the bye and Loyola was placed against Western Reserve Academy. They won this bat-

tle with comparative ease by a 22 to 6 score. Doane Academy also copped their game with East, and this left three fives still in the race, but the luck in the draw was yet against Loyola and Doane got it. This put them up against Wooster High. It was probably the toughest five that they met in the tourney, and they eased through with a 10 to 8 victory.

Then in their third game of the day they were matched with the Doane Academy five in the finals and won another close wrangle and the honors. In their first two games in Friday's play Loyola walloped Willoughby High 13 to 6 and handed a 12 to 6 trouncing to West Commerce.

4 ROCHESTER SEMINARIANS ATTEND BISHOP'S FUNERAL

Four seminarians who formerly attended St. Ignatius College came from St. Bernard's Seminary at Rochester, N. Y., last Thursday to attend the funeral of Bishop Farrelly. They were: Walter Martin, who for many years before he entered the seminary acted as the Bishop's altar boy at the Episcopal residence on the Heights, and William Fitzgerald, James Peppard and William Walsh. They were sent to represent the Cleveland students of the seminary. They visited the college Friday and returned to Rochester Sunday night.

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WEARING OUT

Tommy, aged five, had been busy whittling and managed to raise a blister on his hand, which caused a slight break in the skin. Running to his mother, he showed it to her and said: "Mamma, I guess I am beginning to wear out."

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TWO POINT MARGIN DEFEATS U. of D. FIVE

Saints Score 27-25 Victory on Bengals' Own Floor

The St. Ignatius College basketball team pulled the unexpected in their game with the Detroit University five at Detroit when they took the home boys into camp by a 27 to 25 score, thereby avenging the defeat handed to them by the Tiger quintet earlier in the season.

The contest was fierce and fast, but was rather one-sided in the Ignatians' favor until late in the final period, when Detroit threatened dangerously and crept up to within striking distance of the Saints. In the opening session the Bengals were simply outclassed, and at the end of the period the score stood 15 to 6 in the visitor's favor. However, in the final stanza the Detroiters showed to better advantage and threw quite a scare into the Ignatius players, but the Saints' stubborn defense proved too much and they weathered the attack.

The game was full of action, which never let up until the final whistle. The Saints showed an uncanny skill in caging the ball from midfield. Zucker startled the crowd soon after the play started with a well placed toss from midfloor. This started the Ignatians on their way to the victory. Walsh also gave a good exhibition of long distance shooting. Turk played an excellent game on the defense for the Clevelanders. Mollitor was Detroit's big star.

BB. Tournament Is Now in Full Swing

The annual interclass basketball tournament for the college men got under way last week after a great deal of delay, occasioned by the fact that the gym is in demand most of the time for the varsity and the high school fives.

Neil O'Donnell, chairman of the Athletic Committee of the College Union, has been arranging a schedule for the past three weeks and encountered great difficulty in setting the time for each game so that it would be satisfactory to the different parties concerned. It was finally settled that five games could be played a week. Two of these are run off on Monday afternoons, one on Wednesday, and the other two on Friday. There are five teams participating in the tournament, both divisions of the freshman class being represented.

There will be two rounds of play, each five meeting all of the other four quintets twice. When these two rounds have been finished the two teams having the highest average will engage in a two out of three series to determine the champion.

O'Donnell has not yet decided what sort of a prize will be given to the victorious five, but assures them that they will be given Saturdays off for the rest of the year.

The results of the games played to date are as follows: Seniors 9, Juniors 16; Freshmen 30, Sophomores 8; Freshmen 62, Seniors 5; Sophomores 13, Juniors 12; Freshmen 37, Juniors 15.

The standings at present are:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Freshmen	3	0	1000
Sophomores	1	1	500
Juniors	1	2	333
Seniors	0	2	000

"Tuffy" Conn Sends Greetings From Afar

We are in receipt of a letter from our football coach, Tuffy Conn, who is wintering out in Pasadena, Cal. It is the first we have heard from Tuffy since he left at the conclusion of the season last year, and he sends a favorable report of himself.

At present he is centering his attention on developing professional football out in Washington and Oregon. When he left for the West he took along the greater part of the Akron professional eleven, with whom he played, and introduced the pro game to California. The enterprise was a huge success, and the Akron team played a series of games with a team composed of Western stars before capacity crowds. Fifteen thousand people paid to see the first game. Tuffy played the role of promoter, manager and quarterback. With the game now on a firm basis in California, Conn is devoting his attention to the other two states.

Conn sends his best regards to everybody and says he is looking forward to big things on the gridiron for Ignatius next year.

NEW BUILDING FOR DETROIT UNIVERSITY

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 18.—A \$200,000 building will house the Department of Commerce and Finance of the University of Detroit when the school opens for the fall term in October, according to an announcement made here by the Rev. W. T. Doran, S. J., president of the university.

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SAINTS BUMPED BY BALDWIN-WALLACE

Outplay Bereans in First Half But Lose Lead and Game

After having completely outplayed their opponents in the first period the St. Ignatius College basketball team permitted their defense to totter in the final chapter and the Baldwin-Wallace College five from Berea walked away with a 24 to 23 victory in tow. The game was played Saturday night, Feb. 12, on the Ignatius court. It was the second jolt of the season inflicted on the Saints by the Berea outfit. The first game was played on the Berea floor.

In the opening stanza Berea was outclassed in every department of the game. They failed to register a single goal from field. It was only due to Benedict's marked ability to cage the oval from the free line that kept the Bereans in the running at all. He contributed their only five tallies in the initial session from fouls. The Ignatius defense was perfect and impregnable. Baldwin did not get a single opportunity at a field goal from the immediate vicinity of their basket. All of their tries were from long distance.

The Ignatians, on the other hand, while they did not run up a large score, amassed a total of 12 points, enough to give them a commanding lead. To all appearances the game was in, and it seemed necessary only to lay low and continue to play the safe game to emerge the victors. However, when the final half opened, several substitutions were made in the Ignatius lineup, and while they seemed proper in themselves, they served to break up the winning combination

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and in the end proved to be disastrous. It took the revamped five some time to acquire their bearings, and in the interim the visitors did not loiter. On the contrary, they went at it with renewed vigor and were soon creeping up rapidly. Their first field goal gave them the necessary confidence, and they found it comparatively easy to repeat. It wasn't long before the rival fives were running neck and neck. About five minutes before the final whistle Baldwin jumped to the front, and although trying desperately, the Saints lacked the requisite punch to head them. Eventually it was one foul that really decided the result.

Although Benedict, Baldwin's mainstay and forward, was kept pretty well bottled up in the opener and failed to shine, he came into his own in the last period and squared up his account. He was the big star of the game. Barnes, his running mate at forward, also played well. Bud Walsh was in the limelight for the Ignatians, while the work of Walt Dorsey is also worthy of praise.

ODDS AND ENDS

How we envy Father Winter. Just cast your eye on or list to all the congratulations he is receiving.

In preparation for the elocution contest, many students are refurbishing up their memories on "Spartacus to the Gladiators" or, perchance, even "Rienzi's Address" will do as an eleventh hour choice.

O where, O where are our wandering boys during the noon hour now. The sole port of refuge has declared an embargo and now they are drifting with the tide.

We never knew how scarce a dollar was till the Circulation Department tried to collect it from certain persons in the college.

'Tis the time of the semi-annual elections, and many are the secret caucuses that are being held in the lunch room, the hall or sometimes even in the class room.

Somebody, to be exact, the genus freshmen, recently bought out the Lorain avenue menagerie, consisting of one pink and white mouse. That

To Keats

Feb. 23, 1821 Feb. 23, 1921

Sweet child of the senses, how like a springtime brook

Thou art, that deep within its purling streams

Alight with the dancing glow of golden beams,

Mirrors the verdant bloom of sylvan nook,

And meadows fresh with dews from heaven shook

At twilight hour; whose rippling water gleams

With sportive trout and whose silvern chatter seems

To blend with hum of cricket and cry of rook,

So thou, delicate singer of wondrous spell,

Though a century's passed since thy earthly voice is still,

Thy haunting music and talismanic word

Still have elfish power from thy mystic shell

To show the wonder of youth and wooded rill,

The glory divine in man and tree and bird. —Rhesus.

means another student is attending St. Ignatius college.

Miracle of miracles! We don't think we will ever get over it. James J. Corrigan, well-known member of the junior, not sophomore class, made ONE FIELD BASKET in the inter-class tournament. Here's how he did it. He brushed back the famous pompadour of his, took aim and fired—and the shot registered.

"Jiggsy" Dunn, at present studying for the priesthood at Rochester, gave an interesting (according to reports) lecture last Sunday on that well-known subject of his, "Macbeth," before the entire seminary. Mr. Dunn has always been a capable Shakespearian lecturer (?) and we hope that we shall have the opportunity of hearing him in the near future.

HALF AND HALF

"Oh, mamma," exclaimed four-year-old Flossie as she observed the moon in its second quarter, "come and look at the moon; half of it is pushed into the sky and the other half is sticking out."

HI DEFEATS LATINS WITH GREAT EASE

Romps Away With 20-8 Victory Over Rivals

The Cathedral Latin jinx that has followed St. Ignatius High teams for the last several years was finally broken on Friday evening, Feb. 11, when the fast-going St. Ignatius High quintet humbled the Latin five with a decisive 20 to 8 lacing in Latin's own balliwick. It was the Saints' ninth consecutive win. The contest was played before the largest crowd that ever packed the Latin gym. All of the tickets for the game had been sold several days before the date of the game, and many prospective rooters were disappointed. Admission could be secured by ticket only, and the pasteboards were at a premium.

The Latin five took the floor first and were given a rousing hand by their rooters, who were encamped in the east wing of the gym. They showed up well in their brief basket shooting practice. The Ignatians romped out of the dressing room several minutes later, and while not nervous looking still were far from having an appearance of confidence. They also drew a hearty round of applause and went at their shooting drill in a business-like way. Then, after preliminary instructions to the two captains, Moir for Latin and McDonnell for Ignatius, the rival fives took their places for the initial tipoff. The official blew

his whistle and tossed up the ball and they were off.

For about the first minute they battled on even terms, but soon the lid blew off. It had taken Ignatius just that long to acclimatize themselves, and after they had caged their first tally Latin was beat. The Saints just swept down the floor almost at will. The ball was in their possession the majority of the time. When the Latins did gain hold of the leather they found the defense that confronted them impregnable. Try as they would they could not penetrate it. The Latins resorted to their much deliberated strategy of bottling up Sullivan, the Ignatians' star forward, but found that there were four more Saints on the floor who were equally as dangerous as Sullivan. They were literally helpless.

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TWENTY YEARS OF SQUARE DEALING

On the other hand, the West Siders still retained their business-like air and took no chances. They took advantage of every opportunity and wasted few shots. When the opening chapter ended Latin had succeeded in making only one field goal and a single tally from the foul line. Ignatius had amassed a total of twelve points, sufficient to give them a commanding lead.

The final session was almost a repetition of the first, with the Latins scampering about madly in a last effort to stave off the defeat. But their efforts were of no avail, as they only succeeded in running up their total to 8 points, while the Ignatians enlarged theirs to 20.

The Saints had no individual star that evening, but the entire five of them starred. Eisele proved himself to be the real luminary of the Latins, while the work of Moir is also deserving of praise.

10 WINS, 1 DEFEAT, IS HIGH'S RECORD

Team Should Be On Par With Any Five In City

The St. Ignatius High School basketball team is at present enjoying one of the most successful cage seasons in the history of the institution.

A review of their present season's record finds them with a string of nine consecutive victories to their credit and only one defeat. It was in their opening game of the season against Lincoln High that they received the lone black mark. The contest was staged on Lincoln's floor, and it was only after a hot fight that Lincoln emerged the winner by one field tally. The score was 12 to 10. There are well founded alibis to offer for this loss, but we prefer to retain them as the High boys assure us that they will avenge that defeat when they stack up against the South Siders in the Berea tournament.

Since that one unfortunate afternoon the Saints have turned away nine invaders. West fell hard, 42 to 12. Rocky River was snowed under by 53 to 3 score. Cleveland Heights

put up a game fight on their own floor, but finally succumbed, 18 to 17. Amherst was next and fared the same, losing 33 to 11. Chagrin Falls was treated to the same dose and swallowed a 37 to 17 walloping. The highly touted Y Day School five only managed to garner five points while the Saints were amassing 28. St. Vincent's Academy of Akron suffered a 37 to 12 trimming. And then came that convincing victory over their East Side rivals, Cathedral Latin School, who were easy picking, by a 20 to 8 count. Lest we forget, also, right after the Heights win, they took the crack Loyola quintet into camp to the tune of a 28 to 16 score.

The Saints' record can hardly be approached by any of the local scholastic records, and on paper they seem to be as good as any high school five in the state. Lincoln is at present leading the teams in the Senate competition and has won all their games in that league with little difficulty. This puts Ignatius on a par with the best public high teams. Then Loyola won the Western Reserve tournament, and they offered little opposition to the Saints when the two teams played. Chagrin Falls is about the best of the suburban fives around Cleveland, and they, too, were soft. The Saints yet have four games to play outside of the Berea tournament. The four opponents yet to be met include the following: A return game with St. Vincent's at Akron; West Commerce, who should be easy; a return game with Loyola at Loyola, and the annual scrap with the Alumni on March 17. From the Saints' point of view these remaining affairs are in. Then, if they secure revenge on Lincoln in the Berea games, they will finish the season with a clean slate and will probably be recognized as the champs of Cleveland.

Coach Malloy is also endeavoring to secure state-wide recognition for his proteges and has asked Steele High of Dayton, probably the leading high school quintet of the state, for a game. As yet they have not answered, but a reply is expected. If this game is arranged for the Ignatians will get a chance at national laurels.

Without a doubt the present High combination is the best ever turned out in the High School. They possess the requisite bulk, are fast, all accurate shots and team play rules.

There is not an individual player on the team. While we must concede that they are all stars, one must admit that Jimmy Sullivan, their crack forward, shines a trifle brighter than the rest. Sully is a dead-eye when it comes to caging the leather and has over 140 points to his credit this season. In this respect he is also leading all of the other local scholastic players. Right on Sully's heels is his running mate at forward, Johnny Benoskey. Johnny is a very versatile player, but particularly sparkles on the offense. Myron Donohue at center and Pat McDonald and Hump Gallagher at guards are all of the kind you don't meet every day. Pat does the standing job and few get by him. Gallagher is a tricky individual and

as sturdy as they make them. When Hump is playing a man his prey is generally helpless. Donohue is the all-around man and plays his part well.

WASHINGTON

Washington! thy right to fame

Lies not in deed of blood or hate,
But that thou burned with patriot's flame

And nursed thy country's infant state.

Strong Son of Freedom, may thy spirit light

Our troubled hearts and guide them to the right. —Arion.

Make a sincere effort to keep the letter and spirit of Lent.

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Wall Flowers

Robert Moorhead, '24

Now, friend, before we're started,
Try to grasp my full intent;
'Tis not to sing of lovers parted
That the purpose of these lines is bent;
'Tis not of history or intrigue,
No hint of mystery or the league;
Not a bit of ancient splendor, not the
Babylonian fall,
But the flowers, just the flowers, that
confront us on the wall.

For instance, there's the rose,
Formed of every hue e'er seen,
Twined in blues and purples, which
one knows
Should be soft and leafy green.
And the violet—the poets say they
shrink—
Glares at the poor beholder in the
deepest shades of pink;
In the best of homes we find them,
bedroom, parlor, hall;
All the flowers (oh, such flowers!)
that attack us from the wall!

And the soft and downy aster,
Flowers of the stars, they say,
From backgrounds of carven alabaster
Float and tumble in a far from
natural way.
Buds of silver propped by leaves of
antique gold,
Are a fright to e'en consider and a
horror to behold.
Let us, then, rejoice in Nature that in
this she did not fall,
By making flowers, any flowers, like
their brothers on the wall!

The End of the Street

Louis C. Carrabine, '24

If general appearance and the opinion of the policeman on the corner counted for anything Lefty was the quintessence of hoboism. He stood gazing longingly into the window of a Superior avenue bakery. His was the double purpose of enjoying the heat and the odor of cooking pastry emanating from the grating below the window and of trying to bridge the gap between the senses of sight and taste with reference to a large, steaming pie which the proud proprietor had just placed in the window. His ragged, many patched coat and trousers fringed at the bottom failed to keep out the cold, and the wind whistled uncomfortably through the holes in a dirty, gray derby which Lefty had picked up, heaven only knows where.

"Keep moving, buddy," growled the omnipresent policeman for the tenth time, and Lefty could do naught but obey. He shambled wearily up Superior past the crowds hurrying home from work. He paused at Twelfth street debating with himself whether he should seek a packing case to the rear of one of the buildings for his nocturnal rest or continue his pursuit of an unusually elusive supper. The craving for food prevailed and he started up Twelfth street.

Twelfth street is one of the thoroughfares of the Forest City which in the brief space of two short blocks boasts a most bewildering mixture of

architectural designs in its buildings. It begins rather shoddily at Superior with an assortment of shabby frame stores and lunch shops, gradually mends its ways as it progresses south and finally presents an imposing front at Euclid with the Union Club and the Hotel Statler.

Lefty, with a poetic eye for which few gave him credit, saw an omen in this. Had not his life from its very beginning been a succession of hard knocks in shabby, shoddy surroundings, even as Twelfth street began. And now, he thought, it only needed the grand finish, the Hotel Statler and Union Club ending to complete the parallel.

As he shuffled up the street his mind went back to his past life. From a childhood remembered only by the early death of his mother, Lefty, whom the exactions of a steady job had irked excessively, lived by his wits. He had sold every new invention and marvelous device in the catalogue of fakes, until circumstances in which the police figured had forced him to desist. From then on, a period of five years, he had lived his present life. He reflected rather bitterly that he had probably been thrown out of more free-lunch dispensaries, cursed more often and heartily by irate brakemen for riding or sleeping in box cars and arrested more frequently for vagrancy than any other exponent of the art of hoboism. There flashed into his mind the words of his mother, who had died much too soon.

"For every one in the world there is a place, my son; if the man and the position meet, both will be the better for it."

Well, he had tried everything, but the only thing in which he had achieved prominence was in being a hobo. His meditations were interrupted by a wail from the side entrance of the Statler, which he was just then slinking past.

"Lawd, what is I going t' do? Ah tole dem boys for some ob dem to stay heah while y'uthers went fo' suppah. But dey all went. Numbah 41 done ring fo' ice watah 'bout leventeen times and who's gwine bring it to him?"

As if in answer to this general interrogation of the world Lefty's dilapidated figure came into the porter's line of vision.

"Heah, white man, you wan earn a quatah?"

Fearful lest he should withdraw his offer Lefty fairly yelled: "You bet!"

Placing the tray in his hand the porter continued:

"Den bring dis heah ice watah up to 41. It am in de Annex, in de far end. I'se got to hurry out front or Ah'd take it mahself. And," as he observed Lefty's attire for the first time, "keep out uv de light as much as you is able, honey."

With that he departed and Lefty, very much in a daze, started on his errand. From the open transom of 41 sounds of a heated discussion were coming:

"Contract or no contract, Graham, that show isn't going on next week."

"But is it my fault, Mr. Lindon, if Jones quit the company cold and left us without anyone to take his part? Can't we scour the vaudeville houses for a man?"

"Bah! Graham, you know that vaudeville characters of that type are about as good as tailors' dummies. But I wonder why they don't send up that ice water!"

Lefty, who had fearfully refrained from entering, started at these words and knocked. Remembering the porter's injunction, he barely opened the door enough to admit the tray, but Graham impatiently jumped up and pulled it wide open. Both the occupants stared at Lefty's figure speechless.

"Who are you?" at last Graham stammered.

"Come to bring yuh yer water," Lefty mumbled.

A quick glance shot between the two men. With one accord the two men leaped up and seized the bewildered tramp. Lefty drew back with alarm.

"Lissen, you guys, lay off the rough stuff, will yuh?" he gasped. "The cloud downstairs gave me two bits to bring this water up. Talk to him before you throw me down de steps!"

"Throw you?" cried Lindon. "Why, you idiot, we want you to sign a contract at your own price to take Jones' place. The opening will have to be delayed, but you'll do."

"Jones' place?" questioned Lefty. "Yes, the hobo in a drama that I am producing."

Two hours later Lefty, transformed by a bath, shave and a new suit of clothes, appeared downstairs.

"Come to it at last! Come to it at last!" he cried joyfully to the porter, who held the door open for him.

"Come to what, suh?" asked the negro.

"To the Union Club and Hotel Statler end of it," flashed back Lefty as he jauntily walked out.

Knowledge

Aloysius P. Fachrman, '24

Some day all doubt and mystery

Will be made clear;

The darkening clouds which now we see

Will disappear.

Some day what seems a punishment

For misdeed done,

Will prove to be God's blessing sent

To loved one.

Some day our weary feet will rest

In sweet content,

And we shall know how we were blest

By what was sent.

And looking back with clearer eyes

O'er life's short span,

Shall see with wondering surprise

God's perfect plan.

And knowing that the path we went

Was God's own way,

Shall understand his wise intent

And thanks shall say.

And when we leave this sordid earth
By heavenly call.

His trial alone will sound our worth
And judge our all.

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Bishop Farrelly

Death is the most certain thing in the world. It is the one event which must fall to every one's lot. The Grim Reaper does his work well and overlooks no one in his passage through the world. It has no respect for greatness, and every one, great and small, sooner or later falls a victim. Though death is a common event, there are times when it strikes us as something terrible, when it casts a gloomy shadow over us in our mad race for pleasure and happiness. Such is usually the case when it takes from our midst a great man.

A truly great man was John P. Farrelly, Bishop of Cleveland. Great as an individual, as a priest of God and as a citizen. He was respected by all and was deserving of respect. Born to wealth and position, he forsook all and dedicated his life to the service of his Master. For forty years he labored in the priesthood of the Church, performing with distinction the many duties of his chosen walk of life.

Bishop Farrelly was a well educated and highly intelligent man. His family's position was such that it enabled him to secure a good education, and he studied at home and abroad in order to better fit himself for his career in the priesthood, a career for which he manifested a desire and inclination in his early boyhood. This desire was fostered by his good parents, particularly his saintly mother, the crowning desire of whose life was to behold her son before God's altar. Bishop Farrelly was noted for his devotion to his mother, and it is said that it particularly delighted him to have been consecrated Bishop in Rome, so that he might visit his mother's grave as a Bishop, she having departed this life before his elevation to the episcopal see.

Immediately upon assuming charge of his diocese in Cleveland, Bishop Farrelly manifested his capability and great genius for organization. He surrounded himself with learned men and he was their guiding spirit. He established a precedent by appointing to positions of responsibility in his diocese men young in years, arguing that thus they might give to the Church the benefit of their zeal and labor at a time when they were possessed abundantly of each. The wisdom of his choice has been amply proved by the success which attended them in their various offices. His was no shallow mind. He knew men and he knew the conditions of the time, and it was this knowledge which secured for him his great success and the love and respect of all men who knew him.

The great passion of his life outside of his love of God and Church was his great love for children. Their welfare was always foremost in his mind, believing that the best way to make good Catholics was to begin with the children. He was greatly interested in the education of his charges, and it was his one great ambition to enable his children to secure a good Catholic training under the watchful care of the religious. To him, indeed, in a great measure is due the credit for the high standing of parochial schools in the city. He never seemed so happy as when he was ministering in some way to the needs of his children. The Cathedral Latin School will stand as a monument for many years to come to his great love for children. His favorite scriptural text was the one he quoted so often, "Suffer little child to come unto Me for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Bishop Farrelly was loved and respected by men of all races and creeds. He was a most broad-minded man, and a man who took a deep if not an active part in civic affairs and the interest of the community. His interest in charities was well known, and the prayers of the poor, whose

great friend he was, must indeed be storming heaven at this time for the quiet repose of his soul. His co-operation with the government in the trying times of the war won for him the praise and respect of the whole city. He was as true a citizen as he was a priest, and that is the highest tribute that can be paid to him. The grief and respect that was shown upon his death is a sufficient testimonial of the esteem in which he was held in the community.

His departure from this life is a great loss to both his Church, the faithful of his flock and to the state. His wise guidance will be missed, but now that the All Wise God has seen fit to call him to his reward, we can but bow in submission and pray that the great Judge in His mercy admit him soon to the blessings of eternal happiness as a reward for the sanctity of his life and the faithful performance of his many duties. V. M. H.

Does the Cap Fit?

Do you spend most of your class time in watching the clock? Do you go into the class room with this thought uppermost in your mind: I'll be going out again in forty-five minutes? Do you sweat blood when the prof is mowing them down in your aisle?

Do you?

These little battles between teachers and time are exciting and all that but—

They don't mean anything!

If you have the habit, break it; if you haven't it, don't let it get you. Here's how. Prepare your lessons. Don't come to the class with nothing but a precarious trust in luck, or a foolish confidence in your ability to "get by" if called on, by a judicious application of your proficiency in "bunk." Don't monkey with the animals, boys, for it's a sick bull that never throws anyone.

Do you want to be like the fellow next to you who never bats an eye when the prof is figuring him 'next'? Sure you do. You've always envied him! All right, now you know what to do. Put in a little time each evening and study. The gang, the game, or the girl, as the case may be, won't mind waiting a little. Then when you are in class the next day with your turn closing in on you and the clock laying down on the job, you can grin a real one. You'll be putting one over, and here's the truth—you'll be glad that you put in that time the night before.

Don't watch the clock. You can't hurry it. The classroom clock is an imp. When it sees that you're nervous, it will quit on you and when it gets to know you as one of the 'heads-or-tails,' 'rabbits-foot' boys, you never have a chance; it will never go for you.

Don't play a system either. That's a bad point. Some day prof will fool you by forgetting just where he stopped the day before. Then your name will be mud, you'll be settled. These classroom systems are as bad a crew as the clocks. Give them up!

Prepare each day's lessons. Get acquainted with those nice books, as good as new, that you bought last September. You'll like 'em. They're a good lot, those books are, even though they have a bad rep. Let them talk to you for a while each night, they have a rather good line. Then in class the next day tell the prof what they said to you.

Get this habit and you can beat any system in the world; and it's the only way you can hope to fool the classroom clocks. —E. Mc., '23.

Privileges

Some time ago there appeared in the "Paste and Shears" column of this paper an editorial written under the title of "Noblesse Oblige." If any of us had taken the trouble to read the article, we would have found that the meaning of this old French phrase is "Rank imposes obligation." When a man reaches college, no matter where, he has achieved a standing, a rank that carries with it not only privileges but obligations as well. The college man should feel that while enjoying these privileges he is in honor bound to respect the duties and the requirements that are occasioned by them. In other words, the necessity of being and acting like a gentleman is imposed upon him. It is an obligation that is the direct result of his rank—a college man.

What is the meaning of "privilege"? According to Webster's old reliable it is an advantage, a favor, a right or immunity enjoyed only by certain

persons under special conditions. That we are at present enjoying many favors and advantages that are peculiar to us as college men, we know. For instance, the smoking room and its use is a privilege. The authorities in according this favor rely upon us to remember that we are gentlemen. Some of us have of late been a little negligent of our duties, we have forgotten that phrase, "Noblesse Oblige." Consequently we have abused the trust reposed in us, and the inevitable result is always a disastrous one. C. J. K.

PASTE AND SHEARS

'Twas Ever Thus

Let the trumpet sound with martial strain and the gates be flung open, for ho!—a champion appears to defend us upon the bloody field. The valiant knight is Dr. Carstensen of New York, who is impelled to action by the much repeated charge that the collegian is wild, immoral and variously tainted.

Dr. Carstensen hurls this reply into the very teeth of the enemy: "I can say that the average student in college today is at least twice as clean, twice as honest, and twice as hard a worker as was the average collegian of fifty years ago."

Away, loathed melancholy, caused by brooding over these wasted years! Hence, Stygian gloom, from the thought of what we lose by attending college! Harken to the cries of hope and joy that again resound thruout the land!

Thus the verbal clashes rage on, both pro and con. But have you noticed how many colleges have closed their portals and left the cobwebs to cob upon their classic walls, because of the failure of their products? Neither have we. Critics may come and critics may go, but our colleges go merrily onward.—The Xaverian News.

New Poetry

It has been said that poetry implies a strain of madness. If this be true, and Aristotle and Plato are quoted as authorities, some of those who at present worship at the shrine of the Muses are very great poets indeed. So nearly do their works approach madness.

To the ordinary reader, new poetry, free verse or whatever else the rhapsodies of an up-to-date bard be called, seems a meaningless thing. It has no beginning, middle nor end; no goal this side of eternity. The airy nothing is present but not the local habitation nor the name. There are, of course, different species, but the ultra-modern variety transcends all recognized rules of art. Without substance of form its purpose is ever obscure, and its meaning, like the shade of Creusa, ever vanishes in thin air. Perhaps it represents mere feeling and, like modern music, is melody without a soul.

Often, too, one meets with the opposite extreme. If concrete, sensible objects be introduced they are presented in all their ugly, commonplace reality. It is true, certainly, that any subject, no matter how prosaic, can contain real poetry, yet it is the poet's function to strip it of its useless and repulsive trappings and, as a glistering foil, augment the gem of truth and beauty that in it lies. Common objects, common ideas, described in metre produce mere doggerel.

But the work of a true poet is not common, cabalistic, unsubstantial. His thoughts are the thoughts of all men, though his language is that of a god. He interprets what is felt but not understood; nor does he plunge his hearers into a profounder chaos of perplexities. Neither a dreamer, a dilettante, an artist living only for arts sake, he exists not apart from the world, and the songs that he sings are real, sincere, universal, not merely meant for the eccentric few. His emotions are common to all; yet he is deeper, more intense and this it is that enkindles and inspires his intellect. Burns, Shelley, Wordsworth, and those others whom time has called immortal were inspired with a fine frenzy. They, too, stand in the glow of madness, but their madness was divine. In the general readjustment of conditions throughout the world and the return to our former status can we not hope for the removal of Bolshevik tendencies in literature?—The Gleaner, St. John's U.